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DOINGS AT LANSING.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS THE PRINCIPAL WORK SO FAR.

Move for Uniform Text-Books-Nomina Confirmed Soldiers' Home Man agement—Title to Husting Grounds— Bountles to Soldiers—Fees of Registers —Abstract Titles.

Precial contespondence.

LANSING, Jan. 17, 1890.

Representative A. F. Forguson, of Ingham, has introduced a uniformity textbook bill, which is practically the Indiana law. It constitutes the State Board of Education a State Board of Commissioners, who let the contract to the lowest bidder. The books are paid for by the pupils, but at less than half the present cost.

The bill to abolish the State Weather Service appears to be a trifle unnecessary. All that is required for the Legislature to do in the way of abolishments to fail to pass the usual appropriation

every Union soldler who served between 1801 and 1805, the amount of bounty paid to cortain veterains serving between those years being deducted from the amount provided by the proposed bill. —Ex-Register of Deeds Montgomery, of Hillsdale County, memorializes the Leg-Islature to modify the fees of registers

making fees for record of deeds containing 900 words or less of manuscript at 60 cents, and for those of greater length 10 cents per lundred words, and for fractions in excess of fifty. Record discharge of mortgages 20 cents, assignments 10 cents, examination of records to verify title to cover a period of twenty previous

years, 5 cents per year.

The owners of real estate abstracts have long been viewed with envy, and there is a disposition on the part of the present Legislature to clip their wings, by authorizing the procurement from other sources. Senator Bastone has in-troduced a bill to compel registers of deeds to furnish abstracts of titles at a low figure

express their purpose to make a light for a general scaling down of the compensation of employes.

It is proposed to honor Don M. Dickinson, Postmaster General under Cleveland, by naming a county after him, earved out of Menominee.

Representative Fitch has introduced a bill for dividing the Juckson and Ingeneral county in the served out of Menominee.

Representative Hayward, of Grand Rapids, has introduced a bill for a cot-tage system at the Soldiers' Home, so that the wives of deserving inmates can be cared for also, and families not. Representative Conner, of Saginaw,

will renew his efforts to have the State acquire title to Masiou Island, in Wild Fewl Bay, over which a historical light was made two years ago. It is one of the linest sporting localities in the State. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., claims tile which is by no means perfect. Two years ago Mr. Connor had the warm support of Lansing sportsmen, as well as that class generally, but the adverse influences were too strong to be overcome. The status of the matter has been changed in some degree since. See a large in some degree since See a verdict was obtained by the respondent which will go to the Supreme Court on appeal. A suit for ejectment has also been commenced by the Attorney General, but this is not thought to be the proper, action; one in equity would be more effective.

Representative Cook, of Muskegon, has introduced a bill prohibiting Circuit Judges from practicing law or to have a partner who does. They can have no interest in litigation except personal.

The following nominations from Gov. Winans have been confirmed by the Senate:

Commissioner of Railroads—Charles R. Whitman, of Ann Arbor, at present Regent of the university.

Warden of Jones Galusha Pennell, of St. Johns, formerly United States.

Marshal.

Fish Commissioner—Herschel Whit-

is 25,334; of employes, 9,938; which at into this bank. ton cents per mile amounts to 53,527.20.

The total appropriation asked for by the State University for the years 1891-2 One of the

s \$200,025.

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Mr. White has introduced a bill to reorganize the Roard of Trustees of the Soldiers' Home. The membership at present consists of seven. The hill will reduce the number to four, conforming to other State Boards. The bill will further sex-officio Chairman. The bill will further provide that the membership of the Board shall be non-partisan, no more than two members from any political party being eligible.

A PROWN-LEATHER button has a border of steel points and a white pressed feather top.

Passementerie buttons are made of hick cord or of cordonnet covered with

without border, plain or in various col-QUITE new are mother-of-pearl but-tons with gold trimming and blue-stone ornaments, the stones being imitations of turquoises. These are also seen in

oval form. Anoring button has a central design

thin cable cord. A NEW button has a border of thick cord, and in the center a small leaf design covered with gold thread from which thick black cordonnet threads, run An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

On the 20th, bills were introduced in the House to repeal the law establishing the Detect and Birmingham Plank Road; amending the charter of the city of Jackson; increasing the salary of the Clerk of Grand Rapids Superior Court From \$1,000 to \$1,500. Connor's resolution for limiting the date for the introduction of bills to Feb. 10 was referred to the Judiciary Committee for report upon its constitutional features. Bills were introduced in the Senate making an appropriation, of. \$200,025 for support of the Michigan Unityesity and a purity of election bill. The nomination of John H. Baggle, of Coldwater, as member of the Board of Control of State Public Schools, Mr. Gundrum of Ionia, member of the State Board of Trustees of the Deer and Dumb Asylum; that of John Pridgeon, Jr., of Detroit, member of the Detroit Metropolitan Police Board, was not acted on.

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A LIVELY fight began on the 21st, between the Senate and the House. The Democratic majority in both houses caucused and agreed to limit the usual tendays adjournment for inspecting the State institutions to five days. In the Senate three Patrons of Industry Senators; who attended the Democratic, cancus, voted with the Republicans for a concurrent resolution increasing the length of the recess to eight days on the ground that the institutions could not be visited in less time. The resolution was adopted, but will probably be defeated in the House. A resolution that the committees should receive only actual expenses and no milleage was presented in the Senate.

FROM their action on the 22d there seem to further doubt that the three Patrons o Industry Senators have permanently joined fortunes with the Republicans. They joined with that party in voting to take the ap-pinting it of a committee to reapportion the Congressional and Legislative districts out of the hands of the Democratic President of Congressional and Legislative districts out of the hands of the Democratic President of the Senate and leave it to be selected by the Senate. The three Patrons hold the halance of nower in the Senate, and by voting with the Refubilicans can thwart the plan of the Democrats for redistricting the State. It is said that the P. of I. members of the House are instenished, and still firm in allegiance to the Democrats. The matter is the senation of the hour. Because of the Senators' defection, the Democrate House Will oppose any special P. of I. legislation, and the result may be the most turbulent session in the history of the State. The two Houses are in a deadlock over the length of the recess to be taken for the purpose of visiting the State Institutions, and this condition is also due to the action of the three Senators above named in voting with the Senators above named in voting with the Republicans.

The House brought the Senate to time on the 23d, and a concurrent resolution was adopted providing for an adjournment until the 28th, During this recess the committees will visit the various, State institutions with a view to investigating their need, and also the advisability of following out the recommendations of Gov. Winans relative to the consolidation of the numerous mannings boards how existing. It is possible that radical action may be taken with reference to the State Mining School at Houghton, for just before adjournment at Houghton was passed citing the fact that \$220,000 had been appropriated for this institution during the last four years, and but twenty persons graduated at an expense of \$11,000 cach, and instructing the committee to consider the advisability of abolishing the school. Tur. House brought the Senat

A Valuable Cargo.

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In spite of the assertions of doctors and electricians that there is no probability of a rheumatic receiving benefit from riding in electric cars, there are dozens of men in different cities who testify to the good that has been done them by riding in the motors. They all say they can feel no current, but in some manner they have been helped.

WE can conquer this world by indifference to all who are indifferent to us by taking joyously the benefit that comes spontaneously; by wishing no more intensely for what, is a han's breadth beyond our reach than for a SMAIL pea-like dress buttons are more intensely for what is a hai made of hard nuts or buffalo horn; also breadth beyond our reach than for half-balls, four-hole buttons, with or draught of water from the Gange and by fearing nothing in another life -Landor.

> JINES—What a fellow Baggs is for filling up his inner man. Hanks—I should say so! He often gives his inner man such a jag to carry that man staggers under the load. that his outer

> A MAN sentenced to be hanged was offered his liberty if he would act as judge of a baby show. He said he pro-ferred a less violent death, and told the sheriff to go on with the hanging.

A SMALL boy is not necessarily impe-

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY FHE SANDWICH ISLANDS KING OCCURRED. IS DEAD.

and General News Notes.

Or the legislators fifty-six are farmers, fourteen are lawyers, three doctors, one banker, one saloon-keeper and eight real estate dealers. The balance are retail, mining experts, inspectors, merchants, etc. The oldest member is Frank E. Darcmus, of Ionia. His age is 25 years. He is also a Democrat. The aggregate in years of the one hundred amembers is 4,733 years, and the average age of each is 47½ years. The civil condition of ninety-four is married, five are single and four are widowers. In politics sixty-two are Democrats, thirty-four Republicans and four Patrons of Industry. Thirty were born in Michigax, twenty-nine in New York, seven in Ohlo, four in Ireland, three in Germany and twenty-seven in other States and countries.

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Tit, propeller Minnie M. of Bay City has no spark arrester and fired a pile of lumber at Cheboygan, causing a loss of \$86,000. The owners of the vessel are sued for that amount.

H. G. ROBBINS, wealthy and respected, died at Bay City, aged 84.

THE Thirteenth Michigan Veteran Volunteer Infantry held its annual reunion at Kalimazoo for the twenty-seventh time. Of 925 men mustered in, only 150 returned from the war.

THE big manufacturers of Detroit, the stove center of the world, refused to join. New York parties in a trust.

man kidnaped-her, and has not been

Ture next State fair will be held the week commencing Sept. 7. No tickets will be sold, but instead each visitor must hand the exact price of admission to the gatekeeper and be registered by a patent turnstile.

MRS. URIAH HURSEN was killed by a rain at Vicksburg.

FRANK CRAPINSKI, of Bay City, killed himself while hunting. FRANK HUNKE, section man, was instantly killed by the cars at Detroit.

Ar Saginaw, the sa't trust has collapsed. A decline in price is expected. The association made 2,864,000 barrels last year, and the sales were 2,771.252 barrels, of which Chicago received 1,206, cit barrels.

Tire total indebtedness of the State Fair Association is \$18,553.97. PETER SHORTREY was instantly killed by a falling tree near Midland.

BELLEVILLE, Wayne County, has no OLIVER BUDD, a rich farmer of Belleville, died of consumption.

that his treatment of consumption with glycerine, is superior to Koch's lymp because it employs no organic matter. WYLIE Bros.' shingle mill and 3,000,000 shingles burned at Saginaw. Loss, \$16,000, insurance, \$11,000. They will re

THE K. O. T. M. held a reunion at Kalamazoo.

J. P. VAN NORMAN is arrested at Sagnaw for trying to sell "green goods." AT Saginaw, the firm of O'Donnell, Spencer & Co., with assets of \$200,000 and liabilities of \$500,000, are temporarily embarrassed, but creditors have given them time.

the latest people to claim heirship to the millions left by A. J. Davis of Montana. He has gone to Butte City to push his claim. W. R. Burr of Saginaw says the salt trust is really disbunded, but that a "stock company" is likely to take its

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. A POTENTATE EXPIRES.

in the Midst of Strangers, at San Francisco, the Hawaitan Monarch Passes Away, the Victim of a Painful Disorder

Kalakana was see Lillinokalant, ms successor Princess Lillinokalant, ms sister, who is married to an American named John Odominis. She is now Regent, having been appointed such just before Kalakana sailed on his visit to this country last month. All she will have to do is to take the eath of office

nas no spark arrestor and affect a pile of humber at Cheboygab, causing a loss of \$60,000. The owners of the vessel are sted for that amount.

Near Sault Ste, Marie, J. Van Dusen was killed by his son in a quarrel.

Mrs. John Greasen of Milford suddenly died, aged co.

The German Lutteran Church at Livonia is in a fight. Two pastors claim the pulpit. Both preached at once.

Kalamazoo capitalists, propose to build twenty-one miles of read to connect with the Grand Trunk at Marcellus.

John Benepter of Kalamazoo had a wife and a piece of land worth \$4,700. Now he has neither, as his wife has gone with a handsomer man and taken with lier the selling price of that property.

Wh. O'Brien, of Sagnaw, dropped dead while playing with his children.

H. G. Robinns, wealthy and respected. H. G. Robbins, wealthy and respected has been opened up and its resources largely developed. In 1876 Kalakaua visited this country, and during his City, was so strange that neighbors stay here the reciprocity treaty think he was poisoned.

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Thos. Baxcroft, a young man of Gratiot Center, is in jail at Port Huron, charged with felonious assault upon a loyear-old girl.

Black Reven, will be dredged to a depth of sixteen fect from its mouth to the Grand Trunk Raliway bridge. An appropriation of \$25,000 will be expended.

Mis. Allen Hoag, who lives five miles southeast of Mount, Pleasant, deliberately cut her, own throat. Mis. Hoag has been sick for some days. It is doubtful if she will live.

A young son of Welcome Lashbrooks, of St. Clair County, while walking down a hill beside a wagon, slipped and fell. The wheels passed over his neck, nearly severing the head from the bedy.

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out of an embassy to the Samoan King

to induce him to accept Hawaiian "Tutelage."
Through sinceures, licenses and bribes, revenues from the Queen's lands, and his regular income, the annual Hawaiian appropriations for the royal family came to about \$500.000. New York parties in a trust.

JOHN GINNEHAUGH and wife of Collins, adopted a girl from the Home for
the Friendless at Indianapolis a year
ago: the other evening an unknown by which Kalakana was forced to repudiate his ministerial favorites, and in. a new constitution to yield the logislative powers to an elective assembly, while the principle of ministerial responsibility was adopted. King Kala-kana always entertained the highest rekana always entertained the highest respect for the United States, as well as a predicction for Americans. Through this disposition on the dead King's part, this country has become by the new treaty of 1884 possessor of exclusive, rights to the fine harbor of Pearl River. in Oahu, and he had frequently manifested a wish for ties still closer between the two nations.

> The End Lands. From the standpoint of utility the Bad lands of Dakota are well named. It is possible that they conceal mineral treas-

possible that they conceal minoral treasures; but to external appearance they seem utterly worthless to humanity. A vast extent of territory appears to have been the seem of volcanic convulsion, comparatively recent in the world's existence. The blackened masses of molted rock are directly and it is not hard to imagina that the rock the toward and configurative the control of th ine that one sees the towers and citadels OLIVER BUDD, a rich farmer of Belleille, died of consumption.

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Postoffice.

Rollin Pond, of Owosso, shot a burgar.

Dr. E. S. Surrey of Debott claims

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twould be easy for hostile Indians to
conduct a prolonged defense. The only,
and that a very important, difficulty
would be the commissary. Buffalces are
extinct, and other game is not assumed
dant as twenty wars age, and what Dr. E. S. Suurier, of Detroit, claims dant as twenty years ago, and what hat his treatment of consumption with game there is does not take kindly to hioride of gold and sodium, mixed with the Bad Lands. Besides, in the Bad Lands there is very little wood, and fuel is indispensable for a winter campaign.

For Itch ng in Eczema. Shoemaker says that for itching of the skin, so commonly met with in eczema, there is nothing that affords such prompt and effective rollef, as a mixture of equal parts of glycerine and lime-water. This may be applied to the skin as often as

A new blacking-brush is so made that the blacking may be located in its back

the blacking may be located in its back and completely hidden from view when not in use, means being also provided for conveniently drawing, the blacking out from the back of the brush. This will enable a blacking apparatus to be carried in considerably less space. It is said to have been the idea of a traveling EUGENE DAVIS of Saginaw is one of

> Apropos of "economical desserts," what is the matter with boiled rice in which a handful of raisins are scattered?

THE NATIONAL SOLONS.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

Dur National Lawmakers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country— Various Measures Proposed, Discussed, and Acted Upon.

and Acted Upon.

The Senate met at 11 a, m., on the 19th, thoroughly refreshed and ready for a renewal of the great, election bill contest. Senator Blar, fresh from his New Hampshire defeat, was in his seat, and so also was Ingalls, who was reported to have geneto Kansas. There was a very full attendance on both sides, and the gallerles, in anticipation of hot work before the day was out, were well filled. It was evident from the talk of the Senators that there would be no more night, sessions. All-night sessions have never been popular in the Senate, and there are several Senators who will positively refuse to repeat the performance of the 16th. Senator, Cullom presented to the Senate threy-five petitions in favor of the Torray bankrupt bill from about 1,000 prominent business houses in Chicago. Many of these firms heretofore protested against the enactment of the bill, but are now urging. its Inmediate passage. The election bill was taken on as the unfinished business, and Mr. George took the floor in opposition to the measure. After a statement of the action of several States on the subject of negro sufrage (after it had been imposed on the South). Mr. George took the floor has been imposed on the South). Mr. George remarked that in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin the question had been submitted to the people and had been rejected by large majorities. He asserted that the Constitution of the State of Overon, adonted in 1857. THE Senate met at 11 a. m., on the 19th,

to the people and had been rejected by largomajorities. He asserted that the Constitution of the State of Oregon, adopted in 1857,
contained provisions prohibiting the immigration of negrees and their actionent in
the State, and, in fact, outlawing them,
and he -asked Mr. Dölpir whether
those provisions had; been changed. Mr.
Dölpir said the Constitution in question had
been framed when Oregon was hopelessly
Democratic. The constitution had not
since been amended. Mr. George—Then I
understand that those provisions are, physiically in the constitution of Oregon? Mr.
Dölph—Does the Scantor mean to state that
they are to-day the expression of the judg-Dolph—Does the Senator mean to state that they are ice-day the expression of the judgment of the people of Oregon! Mr. George—Oh. no; but they are the expression of the judgment of the people of Oregon at that time, and the people of Oregon have not seen proper to recall them in the same soltem and formal manner. Mr. George yielded the floor while the Vice President laid before the Senate the message from the Tresident transmitting the agreement made with the Crow Indians for the sail of the s hade with the crew indians for the sale of the western part of their reservation in Montana, He afterward resumed his speech, but, without concluding, yielded for a motion to go into-executive session, and the Senate soon adjourned. THE House, on the 20th, experienced the

and the senate soon adjourned.
The House, on the 20th, experienced the stormlest scene of a very stormly Congress.
The rouble arose over a motion to approve the journal without debate. Hard words passed between Mr. Mills and Mr. McKinley, and it was not ufful the Sergeant-atarms and some friends had forced Mr. Mills into his seat was order restored. The row has significance from the fact that the leaders of both sides of the House were the principals. The scene in the House was re-enacted in the Senate, when Mr. George, of Mississippi, refused to yield the floor to Mr. Aldrich, who was anxious to present the cloture resolution. Mr. George had the floor when the Senate adjourned the previous night, and pallamentary rules gave it to him at reassembly. Mr. George's plan is apparently, to hold the cloture off indefinitely. The prespective struggle over the force bill is the dil-absorbing topic. Both sides are anxiously countring noises.

Tukuulence again marked the proceed-

TURBULENCE again marked the proceed-TURBULENCE again marked the proceedings of the House on the 21st, and again also it was over the approval of the journal. Mills, Bland, Rogers, and Breckinslig on the Democratic side, and Speaker Reed, McKinloy, and Boutelle on the Republican, were the warring parties. At times intense feeling characterized the depate—or, more properly speaking, the quarrel—and the gallery was packed by an eager. Istening throng, The scene was, highly dramatic. Speaker Reed, pale, but calm and firm, listened to Rogers' seathing throad in silence, and when it was ended made a ruling squarely ugainst the wishes of the Democrats. In the Senate also the journal became a bone of centention, and a very acrimonious debate, ensued. It was as to whether or not the Senate at long the city of the cloture rule. Mr. Gorman held that no such decision had been reached, while the journal announced that it had He spoke strongly against the Senate ignoring the laws established for its own government. He carried his point, and the journal announced was transacted.

In the Senate, on the 22d Mr. Addich ings of the House on the 21st, and again nal was corrected. No furt importance was transacted.

In the Senate, on the 22d. Mr. Aldrich said that the journal disclosed the fact that it was the determined policy of the Demor action unless their wishes as to certain measures should be acceeded to. The action of the minority was revolutionary and would be resisted. When Mr. Aldrich had concluded his remarks he moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of his resolution for a change of the rules. A point of order was made that the unfinished business was the notion to correct Tuesday's journal. made that the uninished histonies was the notion to correct Tucsday's journal. Along discussion followed, during which Mr. Stewart argued strongly on the Demo-eratic side. Finally the Vice President ruled that Mr. Aldrich's motion to proceed to the consideration of the cloture rule was

n order, and overruled the point of hat the question before the Senate in order, and overruled the point of order that the question before the Senate was the motion to correct Tuesday's journal. The House on the same date got down to business, approved the journal, and then passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill. It then went into committee of the whole on the haval appropriation bill, general debate being limited to four hours.

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AT II a. m., on the 23d, the Senate reassembled, and resumed discussion of the cloture rule. Mr. Hoar delivered himself of some rather foreible and uncomplimentary romarks upon the course pursued by the Democrats. Mr. Cockrell spoke against the measure, and, with frequent interruptions, continued until adjournment. In the Clork's desk and had read a resolution offered by him on Sept. 4 lust, making charges against the Commissioner of Pensions. The resolution land been-referred to the select committee examining previous he select committee examining previous marges; and on the 11th of September the Chairman of that committee had been redted to report the resolution, but he had never performed that duty.

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their money.

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Fl. acant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be found.—A Learned and Consise Review of the

The lesson for Sunday, Feb. 1, may be found in I. Kings 19: 1-18.

Golden Text—"Fear not, for I am with thee, and will bless thee?"—Gen. 26: 24.

thee, and will bless thee, "—Gen. 20: 24:

INTRODUCTORY.

Elliah at Horeh follows directly—upon—
Elliah at Carmel; and this is not only so of
the lesson before us but in all Christian
experience. We run the whole track of the
Holy Land from Dari to Bearsheba in our
personal relations with God and his truth,
and often the transition is as sudden and as
saddening as here with Elliah. Especially
may it be so with many a pastor, teacher,
or Christian worker who, coming forth
from special seasons of the outpouring of
God's Spirit, finds hearts still rebellious and
resentful. Possibly this lesson may find not
a few under the Juniper tree. Then let the
question be heard as it is spoken to us, individually, "What doest thou here?"

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

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Ababtold. The word liferally means to represent to being to the front. Doubliess a very vivid and realistic account.— Jezebel. She and herspecial heathen prophets, they of "the groves," Ashiroth (I. Kingsls: 19) had, it seemed, stayed away.—Elljah had done. The divine side everlooked; considered merely a wrestle of man with man, and so rataliation resorted to.— Withal. In the Hebrew the expression is the same as that which introduces the preceding clause, i.e., all that Elijah had wrought and all about how Elijah had wrought and all about how he had slain, which is equivalent to. all about how Elijah had wrought and all about how he had slain, etc. Sent. The language implies a sudden inputse. It was the untimiking impetuosity of anger.—Solet the gods do to me, etc. A form of adjuration common among the of anger.—So let the gods do to me, etc. A form of adjuration common among the nations of the day. See Ruth 1:17. But used likewise by the Hebrews. See I. Sam. 3:17 (Eli to Samuel).—Thy life, i. e., the breath of life, vital principle. As much as to say, you are as good is dead—you are a dead man!

When he saw. The Hebrew here is tersely when ness. The storewhere is teasely expressive. He saw, and arose, and wont.

For his life. Of which she had just spoken, in ominous words,—Beershebz. Almost a hundred miles off to the south. He himself. Alone and unattended putting himself farther and farther from men.

VMATCH LESSON TRACHES.

WHAT SEE LESSON TEACHES. Every great revival; every great religious movement, has had its double commentary. It has been spoken of with awed joy in the heuse of the righteous; it has likewise been proclaimed in the house of sin. When people were trembling and praying over the demoistrictions of God's power under a Finney, a Knapp, a Jahez Swan, down at the corner grocery or the tavern there were still those who met and laughed, conwere still those who met and laughed, conversing over the saine things. John the Baptist was a subject of conversation in Herod's household; Jesus and his mighty works were also talked of there. The world has its bureau of informition. It looks very much as if the secular press represented it to-day. Take up the average account of any religious meeting and does it not sound as if Ahab were telling Jesuship.

to see the offect of it. We have thrown a shell right into the enemy's camp, and now we watch for the white flag of acknowledgement. Instead comes the white puff of smoke betokening a rengeful answering shot. O, the world is strongly intrenched in its whicedness; it refuses to confess defeat. Our demonstration of its lost and undone condition but seems, at times, to anget the more. But let us not be discouraged, for those are but symptoms of its bad condition, his negal, Even after Christ had proven his divinity, it would seem, incontrovertibly, they went about the kill him. proven his divinity, it would seem, incon-riovertibly, they went about 1, kill him. Eyen after he burst the bars of the grave and arose they suborned men to cover up the truth. Be assured, this is a wicked world; sin is strong; only God is stronger. Arise, and eat. God uses very homely, medicine, for the soul—bread, and neat. medicine for the soul—bread and meat, when the young girl came struggling back to life he commanded that something be given her to eat. When the disciples met him there in the twilight at the seaside, hungry and spent with their all-night toil, he had some fish baking for them on the coals. He often feeds out heaven born spirals. order that we may go on heaven's errands, with a cleansing coal he total tup, you will mark, "from off the alar," there in the temple. He did not need to bring a miraculous lotion from heaven vided on earth are enough. Are we dis-heartened, thed, undone. God says, take the ordinary nourishments furnished and go humbly and gladly about the overy-day work. Here is food for the body, and bread for the soul. They are always with us. After the fire a still, small voice. God vided on earth are enough After the fire a still, small voice. God sometimes speaks to us in trumpet notes, as in, calamity; sometimes with the tongue of fire, as in the great awakening; but oftener, and, indeed in all the time of wind and earthquakes and fire, it is in the still, small voice of God's Spirit, wooting men individually, that the work of grace is wrought. This is the voice that speaks through all the veer and not diving the season of prothe year-and not diving the season of Pro-tracted services only; through all the week, and not simply in the formal assemply of the Lord's day; through all the life and living, and not simply through the direct sermon, the testimony or the appeal. The first effect; it is God's fire, but after the first there must be the still, small voice. That does the work.

Yet I have left me seven thousand in Israel. That "still, small voice" has been speaking and not in vain. It has been respeaking and not in vain. It has been receiving, as it were, still, small-voices in response which presently shall break forth into open and united praises. That is what our prayer-meetings, young people's meetings, after-meetings, revival services are for. They are not so much to sound a new and awakening voice as to bring out into open profession those to which, in varied ways and at times perhaps unthought, the gentle-voice of the Spirit-has been spoaking. God knows his sheep. They are scattered everywhere in Chistian-hands of ours; and he sends us to seek them. On of the Lord's own-prophets has recently been called to his reward, one whice very spoke with a singularly soft and persuasive

been called to his reward, one who ever spoke with a singularly soft and persuasive voice, John Feddie, of Philadelphia. And we are glad to recall, as the last pulpt utterance heard by us from his lips, this sweet, reassuring words:
"But yet in it shall be attent, and it shall return, and shall be enten; as a toll tree, and as an oak, whes substance is in them, when they cast their leaves; so the holy seed shall be the substance thereof."

Next week .- Ahab's Covetousness. I.

Signatures of Celebrities.
Lowell, and Higginson write

hands, indicating refinement and painstaking MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S Signature has nothing weak about it, yet it is graceful and ladylike.

W. M. Rosserri and Christina G. Ros setti write unaffectedly—plain, neatepistles on plain, white note. THERE are few plainer signatures

than the round chirography of Teach, them, habits of cleanliness and script and private letters.

.George Faubl

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

P.PECIAL COMMESPONDENCE.]

bill:
Representative H. Johnson, of Shia-wassee, has introduced a bill in the House providing a bounty of \$100 for every Union soldier who served between

The self-conceit of some of the new The self-concert of some of the new members is considerably natted upon learning that the junitors are upon a financial level with themselves, and un-hositatingly decare it an outrage and express their purpose to make a fight for

a bill for dividing the Jackson and Ing-ham Judicial Circuit and under it. Ing-ham will constitute the Thirtieth Circuit.

will renew his efforts to have the State acquire title to Masion Island, in Wild Fewl Bay, ever which a historical fight

he explained, was only used for foreign exchange.

The Lansing public building bill passed the House with not a dissenting voice. It is the first bill to pass the House and its clear immediate effect.

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The capital stock of the Bank of Japan is \$20,000,000, but the concern has the privilege, the visitor said, of issuing \$85,000,000 in bonds. All the capanuse of the Government are paid

Buttons for the Year. A DULL-PLACE wood button has in re-lief a four-leafed clover of jet.

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in thick cord, around which small cordon-net stripes form a star reaching to the border, where they are gathered in a

in star rays to the horder.

On the 20th, bills were introduced in the

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# POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

### State Convention.

A Republican State Convention to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Court in place of John W. Champlin, and two Regents of the University in place of Charles J. Willett and Arthur

(November, 1800), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will

be entitled to at least one delegate.
Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a sent in the convention who does not reside in the

convention who does not reside in the county, he proposes to represent.

In compliance with a, resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1880, the Secretary of each county Convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the Central Committee, (Room 6 Butler Block, Detroit), by the earliest will effort the Selection of the Central Committee est mail, after the delegates are chosen, or certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the State-Con-vention from their respective counties. JAMES MCMILLAN, WILLIAM P. BATES, CHANN

### Secretary.

In accordance with the above. The republican electors of Crawford county will meet in convention, by delegates from the several townships, as heretofore, on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Court house in Grayling, at two o'clock P. M. for the purpose of elect ing a delegate to the state convention, and for such other business as may properly be presented to the conven-

O. PALMER W. A. MASTRIS, CHAIR'N CO. COM Secretary

A Southern paper very aptly refer to the elections bill as The Nigger game law." For pointedness and brevity we commend the editor from Dixie every time. - Bay City Tribune.

It took the vote of a confessed forger and embezzler, at the moment he east the vote under arrest, to elect David B. Hill to the United States senate from the great state of New York .-Det. Tribune.

In spite of the bibulous reputation of Kentucky, Prohibition reigns in 50 out of the 118 Counties of the State. and more are constantly "going dry Kentuakians are coming to regard. whisky as an acticle of commerce rathor than of personal use,-Natione Tribune.

Sickly sentimentalists have all their the largest trust and most outrageous sympathies with the worthless red-monopoly in the world, the Standard skins; none with the brave men in blue Oil Company, existed without a tariff who are enduring unfold hardships to on-kerosene. They cited the great hold these human tigers at bay ..... harvester combination; the glass comhold these human tigers at bay .... prevent their carrying shaughter and bination, etc., as evidence of then desolution far and wide - National charge. 1. the American harvester Tribune.

The Buckeye State has a single year of Democratic rule. Governor Camphell in his annual message says that receipts from taxation for the fiscalyear will not be over \$3, 400,000, where as the lowest estimates place the necessary expenditures at \$4,000,000. Increased taxation or increased debt nust follow, and all on account of sensations, and last week produced will look and just what it will cost. Democratic rule for a twelve month. - two, the influence of which will be If this is necessary for a mechanic New York Press.

in opposition to the State appropriating money to aid in entertaining the Neterans of the G, A. R. at the national preme Court for the purpose of opposencompment in Detroit this year, ing the executive branch of our Gov- the size, capacity for production, and They claim that Detroit invited, and erment, a proceeding unparalleled needs of every field, and should so ar-Detroit should entertain at her own and without precedent in the interexpense. It was not Defreit that exrended the invitation. The invitation came from representatives of the State, regardless of locality and Detroit being the most suitable city in the State as far as accomodation facilities are concerned, was selected as the place. The honor of the State is as much at stake as the honor of Deiroit. Other States where the national encamp mints have been held, have all made liberal contributions to licip entertain. Is Michigan to be the only State to refase to aid in honoring the veterans? -Chelloggan Tribune.

two electors at large on the state ticket, is no less unfair and mischievous because it is constitutional. No one denies the constitutionality of the measure and no one can deny its vicious partisan intent. The uniform system prevailing in all states is the one now in operation in Michigan, and whatever the system is to be it should be the same in all the states. If a change is to be made from the present to the district system in one state it should be made in every state. It seems to us regulated by congress. In no other way do we see how a fair and uniform system of choosing Presidential electors can be assure I. - Det Tribune,

There is a disposition on the part of he democratic press to criticise Sena for Ingalls because, in his recent speech smite him under the buttend of his left | Kansas, says of the beet sugar producear". The charge is made that the tion in its issue of December 12: language is inelegant. Well, it may ts menning or to comprehend the pervades it.

Some people seem to imagine that a law providing for the free coinage of silver will also furnish free silver monplace of Charles J. Wilett and Arthur (M. Clark, and for the transaction of other business, will be held, at Assembly Hall, in the city of Jackson, on Thesday, February 24, 1891, at 11 o'clock A. M.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids May 10, 1876, every county, will be entitled to one cluster for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last election, (November 1890) and one additional seconds of the vote of the county of the c ey to everybody. It is a very grave

> The Tribune is in receipt of a very pretty souvenir. It is a card of tin plate about 61x91 inches with the bright, naked tin on one side and on the other side the natural color of the tin has been slightly colored and picture of the extensive works of the company who sent it, the United States Iron and Tin Plate company, limited. The works are at Deminler station. Pa,, and below the picture of the works is a New Year's greeting of the first sample of tin plate manfactured by those works. - Bay City Tribung.

The Governor of West Virginia sug gests that the duy of the State election be changed so that if the National election law is passed it cannot affect the oting for the State officers. It will be something accomplished if candidates for Congress can receive all the have them honestly counted. An experione of pure elections may make the Southerners desirous of having a imilar system at the State elections. N. V. Tribning

The Detroit Democrats were in the wrong as to the county auditorship as hey have contrived to be in nearly ev ery political issue they have raised during the last six months. The supreme court has very sensibly decided that Auditor Collins still holds the offire because no successor has been elected and qualified. Sheriff Hanley in trying to sustain Leteker, and Auditor Holihan, standing by him, were all completely in the wrong. They deliberately put themselves there They might just as easily have secured a decision from the court without their usurpations and illegal conduct. - Det. Journal.

The free trade organs have charged that the protective tariff was the direct cause of trusts. It made no differ nce to them that facts were against them, that in free trade England trusts found their home that in this country combination, the American glass com bination: the American Cracker combination, all failed to me. rialize The legal obstacles the anti-trust law passed by a Republican Congress, in spite of opposition from Democratic members - Chebonain Tribune.

felt for many a day in this country; and may happen in others closely re- the farmer to plan carefully, in ad-We notice that a number of our lated to us in business. The first was vance, every step in agriculture, and Democratic exchanges rush into print the attempt of Great Britain, after now is the time, during the winter to having been fairly outwitted in diplo- complete all plans for next seasons macy by Mr Blaine, to use our Sunational diplomatic annals of the world, and the second was the passage of the free silver coinage bill as a sub stitute for the Senate Financial bill in spite of the determined efforts of Senators Sherman, Allison, Evarts Morril, Aldrich and others whose finan cial sagacity has moulded the policy of the republican party on money matters for more than a decade.

THE DETROIT NEWS has made as the constant vigilance and fearless at least one good purpose. It ap endiness with which it recognizes opportunities of public benefit in the which, however unpleasant, it could The bill introduced at Lansing to matter of news, and in spite of all provide for the election of Presidential obstacles accepts them and achieves electors by congressional districts, with marked success. Right upon the heels were traitors in carin and yesterday's of its very generous-distribution of thousands of The Russian Wedding to proceed to a consideration of the Feast, its readers and they are legion, apportionment bill, not only verified had hardly expected to have another the rumor but disclosed the Iscariots. new enterprise announced, but they The republican party differs from the have come not to be surprised at any such restless endeavor on its part to latter was overcome by the number of render valuable services. Its Intest his enemies the former suffered defent present to its readers is a "Quarterly through the treachery of those it trust Register of Current History," a handomely designed magazine, the first volume of which contains a valuable ligest of the leading events of the en- Tribune refers to the wool-growers in that this is a matter which ought to be tire world for the past year. The the same elegant diction it has been Quarterly will be out early in Feb., and employed in speaking of the veterans. it will take over 45,000 copies at the It designates their claim for adequate very start to supply the large list of protection "Howls of the Ramraisers." NEWS subscribers.

### Beet Sugar in Kansas. Already the western farmer is expe-

riencing the benefits provided in the o the Senate, he said: "If my political sugar bounty provision of the new enomy smiltes me on the cheek. I would Tariff bill. The Blade of Cloud Co.

This industry is coming to the front be, but no one can fail to understand very rapidly. Wherever tried a fair success has been obtained. The only American spirit of "get there" which question, if a question at all, which is not so considered by good judges, is as to whether the beets grown where works have been established are as rich in saccharine matter as they are in France and other countries where success has been achieved. This is certain; they never fail to grow in this valley on the loamy soil, and to im mense size. More tons of them can be produced on an acre than of any thing else that can be sown or planted

At Grand Island, Nebraska, \$500,000 has been invested in the beet sugar works, and "satisfactory results ere reported, although the season was un favorable. It proved a great boon for the town, and the country around was largely benefited. Laboring men and women were paid good wages and the trade of the city increased. Land values have greatly improved and mortgage indebtedness has been paid off. The certain success of that industry is better for that section than would have been the discovery of a better gold mine than was ever yet liscovered.

If the Democratic theory that the Tariff is a tax" is correct, why is not the price of goods upon which duies are levied increase to the full extent of the tariff. If the tariff is a tax why is it that plate glass, with a duty of about 58 per cent, can be bought for nearly one-third less-now than in 1860. If the tariff is a tax why is it that salt is selling at 75 cents a barrel votes to which they are entitled and at the works, with the duty at 24 cents per hundred, when in 1860 it cost \$2 per barrel and no duty. If the tariff is a tax, why are steel rails selling at from 238,50 to \$32 per ton with a tariff du ty of \$17 per ton, when they cost from \$140 to \$160 per ton before the duty vas levied? If the tariff is a tax, why is it that more pottery can be bought now for \$2,50 with a duty of 55 per cent than could formerly be bought raised with \$4. If the tariff is a tax, why is it that nails and pig iron are nearly one half clieaper now than before a tariff was levied upon them? If the tariff is a tax, why is it that saws, which were not made in this country before a duty was imposed, are now cheaper than they are in Europe? A million dollars' worth are exported to Europe annually. If the tariff is a tax, why has spool cotton thread been reduced in price from 85 cents a dozen before the duty was added, to 55 cents under a duty of 15 cents. If the tariff is a tax, why are cotton prints of American manufacture selling at 5 cents a yard, when the tariff on those of English is 5 cents? If the tariff is a tax, should not ten cents a yard be charged for American calicoes, instead of 5 cents. Prior to the war, in the good old Democratic days and in a period of low tariff or no tariff-this same calico retailed at 10 and 12 cents. Exchange,

### Plan Your Work.

When a mechanic decides to build a rouse his first move is to decide just what he will build, and he prepares careful plans of every part of the Legal obstacles" were in the way. structure, drawing floor plans, to show the division and connections of rooms, elevations to show the proportion and exterior view, and carefully estimates the the material to be used, so that be fore a stroke of work is done, he knows This is certainly the era of political just how the complicated structure how much greater is the necessity for

operations.

Every farmer should know exactly range his tillage that each field should constantly grow better, while yielding its maximum crops.

Decide now just what you will do with each piece of land, just what im provements you will make in fences buildings or stock, just what fertilizers you will apply to the several crops, where you will get your seed, that it may be just what you want, in short plan your work, and work to your plan.

The defent of the elections bill ser prises the republican party-of a fact learn none too soon. It has been rumored for some months that there vote upon Senator Walcott's motion patriarch of old inasmuch as while the ed .- Bay City Tribune.

The free-trade, Mugwump Chicago -National Tribune.

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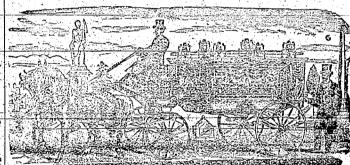
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Mrs. D. Conner is at Metamora, called home by the illness of her nephew. For both Sweet and Sour Apples, go to the store of S. H. & Co.

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J. C. Hooker, of Otsego Lake, has received a pension.

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Mrs. G. L. Alexander is visiting old friends in Roscommon, for a few days. Choice Roll Butter, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Mrs. B. Williams has gone to Eas Jordan, for a month's visit.

There is no organization in the State which is doing more charitable work than the G. A. R. and W. R. C. Wight's restaurant is open day and night. Meals served at all hours.

Miss Linnie Maldon, of Manistee, is the guest of her sister, Mrs William

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The people of Gaylord seem to be having a "measly" time, and nearly every family has victims to the disorder .- Otsego County Herald.

Vermont Maple Syrup & Pure Maple sugar, at Claggett & Pringles'.

B. C. Worden, of Ball township. took the noon train Thursday for Shia wassee county, his old home, to pay an extended visit to relatives and friends --- Ros. News.

Choice Candies from 12 to 35 cts. per pound, at C. W. Wight's Restaurant.

Up to the present time there was never a more pleasant winter than the present. Just snow enough for perfeet sleighing, and, just cold enough

The best Teas & Coffees, in town, at Claggett and Pringles'.

Peter Johnson, of Otsego Lake, was doing business in Gaylord Wednesday. He called in to see uswhile in town. Otsego County Times.

-Nice Select candy, 12 cents a pound at C. W. Wights'.

Married .- At Roscommon, Jan. 18, by Rev. G. W. Stilwell, Charles C. Blackman, of Grayling, and Miss Edith Gifford, of Roscommon. -Otsego County Times.

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in the City Tuesday. pleting their invoice, and figuring up eyes, how fondly we turn to the cornthe profit of the years business."

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F W Wheeler, who has sued James Davidson for \$100,000 for libel, says that Davidson circulated reports that the Wheeler company could not pay 15 cents on the dollar. - Det. Journal.

Ladies, clear your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Drug Store

Do you know that your subscription to the AVALANCHE is past due? Come

in with your \$ \$. A few more of those very nice lamps, that will be sold cheep, at the

store of S. H. & Co. The Roscommon News says that when a man drinks champagne and smokes a certain well known kind of cigars in that town he is locked up in jail. What a charming town to stay

nway from .- Det. Journal Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapest in town, at the restaurant of C. W.

In the contested election case of E. Keily against Devere Hall, the sitting member from Ogemaw, Mr. Hall has

Keily's complaint within ten days. The best line of Canned Fruit in town. California fruit, a specialty. Call and see, at the Pioneer Store.

been required to file his answer to

Warden Davis of the Jackson state prison, is contemplating the shaving of the prisoners' heads and beards when he gets hold. Mr, won't there

caps, of Max Lewinsons'.

If you want nice Vermont Maple lyrup, call at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Just because some fellow recently liscontinued his advertisement in the ake Superior Democrat, at Ishpem ing, Editors Finn and Soults set up a wall about some one trying to buildoze them. - Det. Journal.

We have a small stock of Boy' Vaists, that must be sold, and sold heap, at the Pioneer Store.

Louis Pinkous has leased a store in Saginaw, west side of river, on Court St., and will occupy it with a stock of goods about the middle of next month He expects to leave Cheboygan, Feb. 1 -Cheboygan Tribune.

Do you want to buy a cloak for yourself or any of your girls, at your own price, call at Max Lewinsons'.

Wm, Hisey, proprietor of the West Branch Roller Flour Mills, has pur chased between 8,000 and 9,000 bushels of wheat from Ogemaw farmers since August, and exchanged upwards of 3,000 bushels more for flour - West Branch Herald.

S. H. & Co. are closing out their stock of Prize Coffee at reduced pri ces. Try it.

Bert Ransier, of Grayling, had his accidental discharge of a gun a few the amputating of two of his fingers. Bay City News,

Ladies can save Money, by buying ne famous Broadhead dress goods, a Claggett and Pringles'.

That Grayling is favorably known fact, that Claggett & Pringle received he may go. an order for goods from Santa Fe New Mexico, this week, which have good goods.

If you are in need of a good snow shovel, call and purchase one of S. H. & Co.

lies are talking of starting a fruit can ning establishment. It's to be hoped they will not botch it like the first fruit business a woman managed. -Detroit News.

Experienced and Registered Pharma eists on hand day and night to attend rect communication with Chicago to the wants of my patrons. L. Four-

The toot of the whistle, and whir of the machinery in Salling, Hanson & ployment to many, who in turn will Co's, mill, Tuesday morning was welcome music. The mill has started in for another seasons' work, but at pres ent will not run nights. It is believed that their last years, cut exceeded. any single saw in the State, but they propose to increase the output this year.

have special clubbing prices with all the leading magazines and papers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rose arrived last Saturday morning, after a delightful visit in the State of New York. Mr. Rose carefully observed the existing This flower is destined to become a conditions in the older settled country, and decides that the laborer, mehanic, farmer or tradesman is better off here than there, with much greater opportunities for material advance

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How dear to the heart is the yellow stuffin' for pies! When peaches and seeds, Mr. Lyon, of Lyon & Conner arrived apples have both been a failure, and berries but a few have greeted-our field—the fruit that our children were taught to despise—the old yellow look at some of O. J. Bell's lines of pumpkin, the mud-covered pumpkin, the big bellied pumpkin that makes such good pies. - Exchange.

> None but the purest drugs and cians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices. L. Fournier.

The Board of Supervisors of the year of 1890 finished their work last Thursday night, with the remarkable ecord of having been in session 11 days. When we consider that previous Boards have nearly always occupied 12 days for the October session alone, and that this last Board only held two sessions during the year in stead of three, their official promptness in transacting the business certainly commends them highly to the tax payere. West Branch Herald

Cloaks will be sold very cheap, at Max Lewinsons', next door to the Post Office, on account of being received children. Lydia, the eldest daughter

One of the most able, enterprising and successful pension agents in Michgan is J. L. Starkweather, attorneyat law of Romeo. Mr. Starkweather makes a specialty of securing pensions for old soldiers, and in fact of those who are deserving. Every one conemplating the idea of applying for a pension should consult J. L. Starkweather, Romco, Michigan.—Mancelona Herald.

The local ministers at Lansing refuse and married, to Dennis Johnson, of o open the daily sessions of the State South Branch; Francis O. Peck, of Senate with prayer, which they have West Branch, and J. Anger, of Sanilways done for former sessions of lac county. that body. Whether they consider A hardy race of honorable citizens. Tadis', Miss aand Childrens cloak this referm body past praying for or whose many friends hope they may and a full line, of Phish bonnets and that their prayers would be "casting all survive to celebrate the diamond pearls before swine" is not stated. wedding of these patriarchs.

For novelties in Plush Caps for children, latest styles, which will be sold chenp, go to Max Lewinson's, next

door to the Post Office. Many years practice has given C, A. Snow & Co Patent Solicitors, Washugton, D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents, They have secured nany patents on inventions that have een rejected in the hands of others See their ad. in another column.

Corporal Tanner, a man who endeared himself to every soldier's heart by his course in the pension office, and an elegant and witty platform orator, has been engaged by U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., to deliver his famous lecture "Boldier Life: Grave and Gay," at the opera house February 21. It will be a treat seldom enjoyed. -Bay City

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will meet every Thursday afternoon at Hempstead's All persons interest ed are cordially invited.

Mrs. H. MASTERS, PRES.

Hofr. S. P. Young, of Stanton, who has been appointed Receiver of the U. S, Land Office, arrived here Sunday orning and is looking over the office preparatory to taking possession the right hand horribly mangled by the 1st prox. We are glad to welcome Mr. Young to citizenship here, and at the days since. The accident necessitated same time regret that we must part City next Saturday for Grayling, rewith Hon, E. N. Fitch, who has held the position for nearly three years past. The erudition and literary attainments

of Mr. Fitch make him a pleasant nion, and his affable business manner has won him many friends whose best wishes will follow him to all over the Union, is proven by the his home in Luington, or wherever

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> It is about as nearly a fixed fact as anything that is in the future, that we will have another railroad in 1891.— Nothing but the apathy of our citizens and the people along the proposed'line will prevent, and the AVALANCHE beeves our citizens are fully awake to the benefits of such an enterprise. Diwill give this point such shipping advantages that will insure the location here of factories which will give emcreate a market for the products of our farms. It will be a benefit to all, and will build up this section of the State. The project is now in the hands of en ergetic and competent men who will push it to completion, so that work nay begin early in the spring.

Nollie Lewis Carnation. The latest and one of the best nov

elties for 1891 is an elegant Carnation, growing on long stems, a free bloomer with large flowers, of an exquisite shade of pink, something entirely different from anything in Carnations. great favorite among the florists, as the ladies prize it very highly for corsage bouquets and decorative purposes generally. The endorsement of the old firm of James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., who introduce this plant, is enough to assure the public that it is all they claim for it. The price is only 50 cent each, three for \$1,25, six for \$2,25, doz., \$4.00; but a better way would be to send 10 cents for Viele's Floral Guide and the 10 cents can be deductpumpkin, when orchards are barren of ed from the first order forwarded for

Golden Wedding.

Last Monday, occurred the 50th anliversary of the wedding of Joseph and Eliza Sewell, of Pere Chency, and in honor of the event forty seven relatives, nearly all children and grandchildren, were assembled at the home of J. K. Bates Esq., in this villiage, and chemicals used in dispensing. Physi- enjoyed such a reunion as is seldom vouchsafed to jamilies. Three chil-

Co. England, in 1816, and is therefore 75 years of age; but is as hearty as many men at 50. He came to this country in 1832, and in 1841 was mar ried to Mrs. Eliza Seely nee Doud, in Ulinois. Mrs. Sewell was born in Rut land, Vermont, in 1818. They have lived in Michigan, since 1851., and twelve children have been born to them, all but one of whom are now

iving, Ira. James, Seymour and Lorenzo. born in '42, '43, '48, and '50, respectively, are all married, and have ten was born in 1845, and was married to Mr. Love of Ohio. They have one child. Electa, born in 1852, & the wife of Jas, K. Bates, of this village, and the mother of two children. Harriet, wife of George A. Marsh, of South Branch, was been in '58, and is the mother of one child, Emily, wife of J. M. Francis, of Grove, born in '56, has three children, and on the 18th of November, 1860; the record was broken by the birth of Louisa.

Sarah and Lida all of whom are living

Pensions.

Cow for Sale.

J. L. Starkweather, Pension Attorney, of Romeo, Mich., will be at the County Clerk's office at Grayling on Feb. 24th, 1891. Rejected Claims a specialty. Increase and Re-rating Claims, Widows, Minor Children, dependent Fathers and Molliers. Claims for Pension. Remember and bring your files and papers with you. The old law is of more value to many soldiers than the law of June 27th 1890. If you have applied under act of June 27th, 1890, apply under the old law, so when you get \$12 per month you can go on and get \$24 or \$30. Call and see me. Advice free.

The Masons, of Bay City, are arranging for another of those delightful pilgrimages which have been productive of so much enjoyment and benefit during the past few years. At a special meeting of Blanchard Chapter, No. 59, R. A. M., held Thursday evening, a communication was received from Grayling chapter inviting the members of the tormer body to visit that place Saturday evening, January Si, and confer the Royal Arch degree for the benefit and instruction of their Grayling brethren. The invitation was referred to a special committee to report, and it is probable that it will be accepted. If the necessary arrangements are made a special train will leave Bay turning Sunday. Bay City Masons have had occasion to visit Grayling several times and they speak in high terms of the manner in which they were received and entertained .- Bay City Tribune

A Lutheran clergyman in Illi nois has forbidden the members of his church o become or remain members of the G. A. R. or the Farmers' Alliance, because those organizations are secret

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray: ing, for the week ending Jan. 24, '91 Hosymer, Matt Smith Robert Hancock, Charles Snow, Charles Murphy, Patrick 2 Zink, Seymore

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physicians proteinteed in an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm, able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made. Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio says: "Had it not been for Dr. King" Says: "Had it not been for Dr. Aings Says Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by the doctor. Am now in best of health," Try it. Sample bottles free at Dr. H. C. Thatcheff's

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Proposals for Wood.

SEALED Proposals will be received at my office until January 31, 191, for furnishing the county with 70 cords Jan 15, '91. Sheriff of Crawford Co.

dren and fifteen grand-children were of dry Norway wood. Wood to be 18 not present.

Joseph Sewell was born in Essex on before April 1, ISSI.

THOMAS WAKELEY.

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WILLIAM H. SIMPSON.

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Register and Receiver, at Grayling, Mich., on
Febnary, 7th, 1891, viz. Ir at II. Richardson, Declaratory Statement NO 281 for the 546 of 8 W44
and W24 of 8 E 14 Sec. 32 T 25 N R I West.

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Tits trouble with too many American families is that they do not begin to save anything until they feel the need of itnessed in the foundation of nearly all great fortunes before their accumulators were 30 years of age, generally much earlier than that

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A TURBULENT WORLD. IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY.

Foreign and Domestia Intelligence Tran mitted by Wire—A Kaleidescope of Inter-esting Occurrences—Folitical, Criminal, Accidental, and Industrial.

HAS STEWART BOLTED?

He Deserts His Party on the Force Bill.

Question and Opposes the Bill.

He Deserts His Party on the Force Bill Question and Opposes the Bill.

In the Senate, on the 24th, there was no prayer, no journal, no morning hour, and only an exact quorum present—forty-five Senators. The sensation of the day was the speech of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, against the force lill.—Fhough a Republican, he has taken a position upon this question squarely in line with the Democrates and so forcibly that there is a rumor that he will not be invited to future Republican canceses for the debate of the bill. Mr. Stewart affects to find in the bill sufficient explanation of recent Democratic successes, and predicts further reverses for the Republican party if the bill as an injustion. He has a property of the bill as an injustion of the carried into effect, would be more prejudicial to human liberty than secession itself. He questioned the constitutionality of the bill, and upon this point had a sharp tilt with Mr. Honr. Mr. Morgan also spoke against the bill, and held the floor at adjournment. After the customary squabble over the approval of the journal, led by Mr. Breckinridge, the House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Burrows of Michigan in the chair) to consider the naval appropriation bill, and soon after adjourned to noon of the 26th.

Sullivan Ne Longer an Elk.

Sullivan No Longer an Elk. Dr. Quinlin, the head of the Benevolen and Protective Order of Elks, has suspend

ed the prize-fighter, John L. Sullivan, as a person "who is unworthy to associate with gentlemen, and whose conduct has brought shame and discredit upon the order. Quiulin has forbidden any lodge to admit Sullivan,

Reds Raise a Row The 1,290 Indians on the Rel Lake Reservation in the vicinity of Thief River Falls, Minn., have been engaged in ghost dances for the last ten days and have ordered all settlers to leave the country under penalt

Erle Strike Settled. The strike en the Chicago and Erie was definitely settled, the scriking employes returning to work, with the exception of Train-Dispatcher Scott. Trains are running

as usual on the entire line. A New Hampshire Tragedy. Mrs. F. G. Reed, of Salem, N. H. Is under arrest for complicity in the murder of her-husband. She admitted the murderer to her husband's sleeping apartment, and greeted him with a kis-

Mass of Wires and Poles New York City is in a mess of tangled wires and poles the result of the terrific storm. All traffic was blocked communi cation with the world stopped, and the mud

Hostilities Imminent Advices from Guatemain and San Salva-dor report that fighting is a most certain to occur in the immediate future. Affairs are much unsettled in the Central American

Sonator Tabor's Sharp Pargain, Ex-Senator. Tabor has bought for \$100.000, from F. A. Street, a St. Louis telegrapher, mining property which the latter discovered in Bland, worth Sis.

Bribery Charges. At Pierre, S. D., the legislators are in a ferment of excitement over sensational charges of whelesale bribery. Names are plainly called, and investigation will re-

The Irrepressible Cowbox At Cheyenne, Wyo, over a game of cards, a cowbor named "Six-shooter Billy" and an-other named "Dab" deliberately fought a duel, resulting in the death of both. .

Swindled for \$10,000. Two young tien named E. J. Gilmore and F. S. Lee victimized Louisville, Ky., capital-ists to the extent of \$10,000, in a bogus commission house deal.

In the Wild and Woolly East. Farmers in Peter's Valley, N. J., are on a hunt to exforminate bears, which are kill-ing cattle by scores. Four bears, were seen at one time, and escaped in the swamps.

A Strike Imminent "At Scottdale, Pa., bosses and coke-work-

ers are having trouble, and the strike of 11,000 men is imminent. Wages are too I atal Jorsey City Fire.

Chief Henry E. Farrier and two menkilled by an explosion at a small fire in Jersey City. Three others were seriously Trouble at Wichita.

At Wichita, Kan., a Mexican assaulted a colored woman, and the colored population have terrorized the town by violence and threats to lynch.

A Montana Smash-Up.
A freight collided with a Pullman sleeper hear Butte Bitz, and H. W. Lord, of Dwill's Lake, N. D., was killed and others highly

Fire at Spokane. The Green block, a three-story brick, at pokane Falls, burned. Loss, \$62,000; in-

A Ningara Sulcide.
C. F. Stanley, of Cleveland, Ohio, while atoxicated leaped into Niagara Falls and was drowned. He leaves a family.

Motor for Ditched. At Indianapolis a steam motor car went in the ditch, and four persons were seriously

Stove Works Burned.

Fire at Marion, Ind., totally destroyed he stove works. The loss is \$25,000; insurance, \$10,000. The Pair Without a President

Lyman J. Gage created great surprise and regus, in World's Pair circles by announcing that he would retire from the Presidency of the World's Columbian Exposition. Upon his retirement Mr. Gage will assume the Presidency of the First National Bank.

The American Hog Ahead.

day. Half of the gang quit and the other half wanted to continue work, but the strikers attacked them in a body, and drove them off. The road will attempt to continue the work with a gang of its own

track hands, A Quobec Avalanche.

caused the death of fifty-two people. The whom the officers were attempting tolargest avalanche occurred at the very spot where to a similar si de fifteen winters ngo demiol ished two houses and killed seven people.

The layer devices received from Chill.

WESTERN TRADE ACTIVE. Steady Increase in the Volume of Bus-

iness, Exports Exc. eding Imports. In speaking of the condition of trade for the past week Dan's weekly review says:
"It has been noteworthy throughout recent
financial troubles that Western centers of
trade have been comparatively free from disturbance or apprehension, and now the energy and growth of the West have their effect in larger trade and stronger combdeece in larger trade and stronger combe-dence in Eastern conmercial centers. There is no material change in the volume of circulation, through the Treasury bus, put out \$300,000 more of old money than thas taken in and has issued in addition \$500,000 more than the contraction of the contraction of the consilver notes. The return of money from the interior pushes the rate downward here and greater case is noted at most Eastern points with a better demand to commercial paper. The exports of domes-tic products continuo larger than a year ago, and the excess of exports over imports is observe that sterling exchange does not advance, though sales of stock on foreign account occasionally appear."

"Old Hutch" Hangs Up. B. P. Hutchinson, the veteran Chicage Board of Trade man, has suddenly with drawn from speculation. It seems that Mr. Hutchinson's family was dissatisfied with his peculiar trades und asked, him to Tette - This the old gentleman flatly re-fused to do, and his sen, Mr. Chas, L. Hutch-inson, consulted with his attorney and some close personal friends as to the best course to pursue. On their advice he had g, talk with his father and told him that unless he would close up his deals quietly and give up all speculative business, that the matter would be taken into the courts and a conservator applied for. Mr. Hutchinson, Sr., was very angry for a time, but finally consented to the terms and at once

The excitement over the Ten Talls mur-der has died out. The commanding Gos-eral's talk to the chiefs has resulted in a thorough understanding on their part that the civillan murderer will be brought the civilian ingreerer will be brought to justice. All the troops, barring the First Infantry, will be drawn up for review at Wolf Creek. The place selected is just two niles from the agency and is shut out from sight of the Indians by a ridge of hills. The particular reviewing ground was selected on account

of the fact that the bucks if they saw the

roops in such array might misunderstand

vened-up his trades and closed his books

Posce at Pine Ridge.

One-Half of It Was in Kansay, The Street Commissioner of Kansas City, Kansas, and his workmen sawed and tore down the Kausas end of Bill Lewis' saloon. The Missouri end is left standing. The su-loon stood on the State line of Kansas and Missouri, and Lewis ran the place without allscour, and Lewis an the place without a license. The exact location of the line was never determined until recently, and Lewis, when arrested by the officers of one State, always claimed to be doing fustiness in the other. When the State line was definitely located, that part of the building found to be on the Kansas side was sawed off and torn down, which proceeding is au-thorized by the Kansas prohibition law.

Poisoned the Babies. Mrs. Ludwig Anderson, of Brockton, Mass., purchased a drachm of morphline, and when her husband had left for his work she mixed the nutre, quantity, and, dividing it into four parts, gave one each to her three children, aged 5, 4, and 2 years, and took the fourth drink hersalf. She then retired to her chamber, taking the children with her, with the intention of never-waking again. They are expected to die. The cause attributed for the act is that of jealousy. She consulted a medium, who told her that her husband was untrue.

Doesn't Want American Horse to Go. Young Man Afraid of His Horses says that these chiefs will accompany him from Pine Ridge to Washington: Big Road, Knife, Chieft, Dog Chief, Two Sirike, Crow Dog, Turning Bear, and Little Wound. Young Man said he would not consent to Juve one of those named left off the list. He declared that American Horse cannot an a shall washing the control of the second that the chief was responsible for the previous rouble by his truckling disposition.

Rough on Good Indians.

Secretary Proctor's consent has been given to Gen. Miles to bring to Washington all of the rebellious and contentious Inselves out on the war-path in the North-west. This will transfer the seat of the Indian war to Washington, where there will be a most deadly engagement between the military authorities and the mission-aries who swarm about the Capitol.

Northwestern Wheat Statistics Northwestern Wheat Statistics.

The Minneapolis elevators report to the Northwestern Miller a stock of 2,731,000 bushels of wheat, and it is estimated that the aggregate private stock amounts to 4,400,000 bushels, or a gain of 180,000 over last week. The Market Record estimates the stock in country elevators of Minnesota a decrease of 235,000 compared with last

Teachers Averted a Panic. At St. Louis the cool-headedness and At St. Louis the cool-headedness and mesence or mind displayed by the tenchers of Shaw School averted what would otherwise have developed into a panic, attended with loss of life among the pupils. Fire was discovered in the basement, and the chil-

dren became greatly excited, but were all gotten out safely. Loss, \$3,000. Another Sotback for the Lottery. Judge Buckner, in the District Court at Baton Rouge, announced his decision refusing to make peremptory the mandamus

nusing 40, mane peremptory the mandamus sued out upon the relation of John A, Mor-fly to compet the Secretary of State to make promulgation of the proposed constitutional amendment continuing in existence the Louisiana State Lottery Company. Struck Oll. Citezens of Memphis who some time ago

Citezens of Memphis who some time ago purchased fifty-one square miles of land, or the whole of Moulton Valley, in North-ern Alabama, have struck oil on the prop-erty-at the depth of 1,596 feet. A twenty-live barrel well, has-been struck, neglicing oil alloged to be 33 per cent, superior to the average product of Pennsylvania For Alleged Discrimination

At St. Paul. Minn., the Foderal Grand July handed in a big batch of indictments, and a rumor is afoat that one of them is against the officers of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Rallway for disgrimination in freight rates and irregularity in the sale of passenger tickets. Two Towns Destroyo l.

Further details of the destruction wrough

diana; Senator Mitchell in Oregon; Sen-ator Teller in Colorado, and J. H. Gallinger succeeds Senator Blair from New Hamp-shire. Shot the Officers.

The latest dayless received from Chill show that there is no improvement in the state of affairs in that disturbed republic. It also seems possible that a portion of the state of affairs in that disturbed republic. It also seems possible that a portion of the British fleet in the South Pacific Ocean may

soon be investigating the disturbance.

A Big Bank Failure. National Bank Examiner F. E. Marshall for the State of Missouri, has taken charge of the American National Bank of Kansas Ofty. The capital stock of the bank is \$1,200,000. No statement of the assets and liabilities has yet been made.

Robert Anderson returned to his home near Beliefonte, Pa., with his 8-year-old grandson, for whom he had paid 850 in or-der to get the lad out of the clutches of a

General Stephen V. Bonet, Chief of the Ordnance Department, United States army, has retired. He has had an unusually lon term as head of his corps, having been ap pointed June 23, 1874.

l lown Through the Roof.

An Ashigud, Wis, special suys: An ex-plosion of a stick of glunt powder at the Sampson mine seriously injured five men. One was blown through the roof of the engine-house into the air fifty feet distant. Murdarad a Mail Carrier

News has been received at Catlettsburg Ky., of the murder and robbery of the mail carrier between Whitesburg, Ky,, and Big Stone Gap. Va. He was shot twice and the mail-pouch robbed.

At Lexington, Ky., Daniel Frazier and wife and Peter White and wife, all colored, were poisoned, the first named dying. White's daughter was arrested, and con Mr. Gladstone Is Elated. Mr. Gladstone has telegraphed a roply Mr. Gladstone has relegraphy.

a correspondent at Hartlepool, who wires
Mr. Gladstone his congratulations upon the

victory of the Gladstonian candidate Leocatia Harrington, known as Leo Coles an actress, aged 22 years, committed sulcide by shooting herself through the heart at New York.

Blow Out Her Brains. Hettie Fountaine, aged 16, living near Seymour, Ind., blew out her brains because her father forbade her to keep company with a young man.

Several St. Louis importers have filed suit against the United States Government to test the constitutionality of the McKin-

To Test the Tariff Law.

Will Wind Up. The New York Equitable Insurance Com pany, because of small capital and un-profitable business, will wind up its own affairs and quit. General Longstreet Ill.

General Longstreet is seriously ill at a hotel in San Antonio, Texas, from the effects of a wound received in the war. Another Bank Broken, The Kawaka City State Bank

the hands of a receiver, making the fourth The Ch'c go and Eric Tled Up

All the conductors and train-dispatchers of the Chicago and Eric Railway are on strike, and the road is tied up. Wanted to Swing a Wife-Beater An unsuccessful attempt was made at Lombard, a suburb of Chicago, to lynch a wife-beater named Miller.

A Motor Company's Loss The plant of the Standard Motor Compan of Chicago was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$187,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Ethel Towne at Liberty. After being out five hours the jury in the Ethel Towne case at Terre Hauto brought In a verdict of not guilty. Literally Cut to Pieces.

At Braddock, Pa., Jacob Walters and his son Herry were literally cut to pieces by a train while walking on the track. By a Brother-in-Law. Job Pritchard was shot dead by his brother-in-law near Hot Springs, Ark., the

result of an old fend. A South Carolina Crime. Capt, John Maxey was waylaid and mur-dered on the road about three miles from his home in Sumter County, S. C.

fmall-Pox in School. \_Small-pox was discovered at St. Mary's Priory, of the Benedictine Order, at Erie,

Drove the Chinese Out of Town Report comes from Milton Oregon, that the Chinese were driven out of town by

Fire Destroys-Eugar Cane Fire has destroyed 500,000 arrobes ugar caue on the Benrettro estate, Cube Blaze in a North Dakota Burg.

Fire at Hillsboro, N. D., destroyed property to the value of \$70,000. Another Bank Failure.

The Bank of Downs, at Downs, Mitchell county, Kan., has suspended. Nevada Legislature Convenes

The fifteenth session Nevada Legislature

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.
CATTLE-Common to Prime \$3.25 @ 5.75
Hogs-Shipping Grades 3.00 @ 3.75
SHEEP 3.00 @ 5.25
WELEAT-No. 2 Red
Corn=No. 2
OLTS-No. 2
RYE-No. 2 70 @ .71
BUTTER-Choice Creamery22 @ .27
CHEESE-Full Cream, flats ,0016@ ,1016
EGGS-Fresh
POTATOES - Western, per bu
INDIANAPOLIS.
CATTLE-Shipping 3.50 @ 5.00
Hogs-Choice Light 3.00 @ 3.75
SHEEP-Common to Prime 3.00 @ 4.75
WHEAT-No. 2 Red
Conn-No. 1 White
OATS-No. 2 White
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Hogs 3.00 @ 3.73
SHEEP 3.00 @ 5.50
WHEAT-No. 2 Red
Conn-No. 2
OATS-No. 2 Mixed 47 6 .48
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WHEAT-No. 2 Spring
Corn-No. 3

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 CATTLE-Common to Primo.
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 HOOS—Light.
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 SHEEF—Medium to Good.
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 № 5,50

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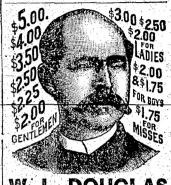
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